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## Choose the Victory Notes.

The United States Government has got to have the money to pay its war bills. It is going to get the money The American people have got to sup ply it. They are going to supply it.

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in the whole wide world. It pays an interest which, judged by good standard American securities, is high-terfoundations of the nation itself.

What are you going to do? Rather than invite more and heavier taxes upon yourself you are going to buy Victory notes, aren't you, and have the Government pay you interest? Then don't walt. Do it now.

### The Theft From the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

tique jewelry and rare books to the with her for eastern Galicia and Buvalue of \$50,000 at the Metropolitan kowina. by attempting to sell some of the the Adriatic Sea.

tremely liberal policy pursued by the entering a union with Germany.

of guards. A few years ago in the and economic existence. verification of the collections at the Haarlem Museum, Holland, it was What "Preparing an Offensive" discovered that drawings by old mas-

difficulty of disposing of the loot to fighting.

from museums have been committed affairs.

that his motive in taking it was to return it to its home in Italy.

The Metropolitan Museum had in the present instance the good fortune epitome of modern war, a cross secto recover most if not all of the articles carried away. In that respect it has had the not unusual luck of the watcher, if he was not stunned such institutions. The occurrence, by the magnitude of the machine that no dealer should be allowed to fill an however, must emphasize the importance of exercising the strictest guard and the most exacting oversight of phrase "preparing an offensive," which assassins if unable to buy dynamite the exhibits which are entrusted to the museum. In a recent report the museum. In a recent report the latest and the most exacting oversight of slipped so easily from the tongue only will manufacture it themselves, but the museum of the most exacting oversight of slipped so easily from the tongue only will manufacture it themselves, but this would make their diabolical callmanagement called attention to the decrease in the number of the guards brought about partly by the entrance of the employees into military service and partly by insufficient city appropriations. It would seem that not be imperilled by a penny wise, pound foolish policy that prevents the employment of sufficient guards for their protection.

### The Austrian Delegates to the Peace Conference.

The announcement is made at Paris that preparations are under way for the reception of the Austrian delegates to the Peace Conference. There has been, however, no definite information regarding who will be the members of this delegation or what or whom they are to represent.

Austria to-day has come to mean only German Austria, as Hungary has come to mean that rather indefinite portion of what was once the kingdom of Hungary which is occupied by people of the Magyar race. Aus-There are two ways for the United tria thus includes the ancient Arch-States Government to get and for the duchy of Austria, the Duchy of Sty-American people to supply the neces- ria, Salzburg, Voralberg and the Tysary money to pay our pressing war rol. If the present discussed plan of bills, loans and taxes. The American the dismemberment of Hungary is people can take fewer Victory notes carried out there will remain as the and more taxes, or the American peo- new Hungary scarce; more than the ple can take fewer taxes and more beart of the former kingdom. Transylvania in the east, it has been gen-That's the choice. It ought to be erally conceded, will become a part of easy for anybody, rich or poor, to Rumania. On the north the country decide: for nobody, rich or poor, is inhabited by the Slovaks will be ingoing to be able to escape more taxes corporated in the boundaries of the if the Government cannot sell its Czecho-Slovak Government. On the south Croatia and Slavonia will be The Victory note is the best security integral parts of Jugo-Slavia.

The former Austrian Empire in the course of forming German Austria will undergo a still more marked rifically high. It is as safe as the change in the process of delimitation. The important portion of Czecho-Slovakia will be made up of Moravia and the kingdom of Bohemia. The final disposition of Austrian Silesis and the former kingdom of Galicia is apparently still undetermined. The Czecho Slovaks are contending for the ultimate ownership of much of the Silesian province with the Poles. Poland is insisting upon the incorpora-According to his own confession an tion of all Galicia within her bounda-East Side boy of fifteen pocketed an- ries, while new Ukraine is contesting

Museum of Art and calmly walked | The former Austrian Empire is in out of the building. As remarkable the west shorn of the mountain lands any moment. To relieve Mr. Burne would offer no such problem. Right United States. Europe can keep her as the theft was, still more remark- of Carpathia and Carniola; in the able was the ease with which it was south of Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dalcommitted. The youth forced one of matta. It is these former provinces power every minute of every day lead me to it." the cases and selected the objects or parts of them that will constitute since March 4, 1913, when Mr. Wilwhich from his own knowledge he her contribution to the upbuilding of son became President. The political That presupposes a man, unmarried. knew were of most value. There was Jugo-Slavia. She must likewise abanapparently no suspicion directed to don to Italy the Trentino and the longs to President Wilson, and to served him from the preparation of his him; he disclosed himself as the thief | coastal lands of Istria, at the head of | nobody else.

It is then from this shrunken rem-

directors in giving access to the mu- Her dismemberment came not from seum's treasures, a liberality of policy | the purpose of the Allies to award which has been freely taken advan- her territory to victors in the war; it tage of by artisans in metals and tex- comes from the will of her own peo- cism aimed at Mr. Wilson as Presi- The propriety of the study of womtiles seeking patterns and models. ple, whom she had so long misgov This privilege has never been abused, erned and misrepresented, to be free thus assau the man for the deeds of ties it affords. and independent nations. She will the master! The Metropolitan Museum, in fact, meet these now at the conference: has had fewer thefts than some of she must meet them in the future as the European museums with a much neighbors, for upon these once enslaved more rigid policy and a larger body peoples will depend her own national

Means. The astonishing display made by ures, had mysteriously disappeared, the army in the Panorama of Vic. tardly crimes as that which was give us sunlight and a stirring breeze: Fna Angetico's "Madonna della tory on Fifth avenue Saturday after-Stella," valued at \$500,000, was stolen noon has never been exceeded, if it from the Musco di San Marco, Flor- has ever been approached, in its disence. Italy, in some unexplainable closure of the engines of destruction tions against revolutionists and asmanner. After "Mona Lisa" so and protection with which modern war strangely disappeared from the Lou- is waged. The spectators who watched earnest and sincere attachment of wre the French authorities began an the strange and intricate machines Americans to their form of govern- forever - Field Marshal Hindensures. investigation which showed that 323 and the technically skilled men who ment and their detestation of violence paintings, some of them by such ar- manage them saw what, to our knowl- used to attain political ends. But tists as Cozor, Miller, Boucher, Cox- edge, none except the highest military the subject is difficult to handle, and STABLE and REYNOLDS, were also miss- officers and a few civilian Govern- the writing of a satisfactory law ment officials had ever seen before— affecting it is a task no legislator line! One reason that art thefts are not practically every device that science more common perhaps is the great has produced for man's use in land

recovered. This was accomplished everything they had prepared to use public meetings, prohibiting the disdespite the fact that the thief had against Germany we take for granted, play of the red flag, and in other replaced the original by a good repro- but what they did show was enough particulars. It remains to be seen piece to London. Many of the thefts the most careful students of military produce.

by cranks or insane persons, and in | Ordinarily the public sees little or | tees are inquiring into the state of the commission of their crime they nothing of the army except individual radicalism, one a sub-committee of the have shown the canning often dis. soldiers or units smaller than a dis Senate Judiciary Committee, the other played by the insane. A famous Mu- vision, detachments of infantry and representing the New York Legisla- talge Canal, which is being reconstructed.

unlike anything that has ever been ignorance from men.

made here before. Saturday's affair was in fact ar tion of strife that engages not armies alone but whole peoples. From it to do, of what every General Staff had to do, to maintain the struggle that lasted from August 1, 1914, until November 11, 1918. But it must have been beyond the power of many persons to realize the significance of the fact that what New York saw in this monster demonstration was only a sample of what the country made ready to assure victory.

One lesson from this display should not be lost on anybody. We have been solemnly told that Germany is building motor trucks in back yards, ordnance in village blacksmith shops, airplanes in remote wildernesses. Nobody who was on Fifth avenue Saturday can fall to see how preposterous such yarns are. Products of ingenuity, skill and unlimited mechanical resources are not improvised or put together in barnyards or in transformed outbuildings.

This notable pageant was arranged and conducted entirely by the army. The pavy could undoubtedly produce a spectacle as interesting and instructive. The men and women who saw it know where their money went, and know too why, though the victory is won, we must still pay heavy bills for it.

## Mr. Burleson's Real Status.

Senator CALDER speaks the truth and nothing but the truth when he says of the bitter attacks now being made on Postmaster-General Burne son by many leading Democrats:

"When Democrats demand the removal of Buntason they are demanding of the President the removal of a man who has merely obeyed the President's orders-nothing more. nothing less.

"Probably Burneson has come as near wrecking everything he has had the management of as any one could.

"No one man can entirely wreck the United States Government, but an official in high position can go some way in wrecking it, and that is what Burleson has done with everything he has touched.

"And every major official action was at the direction of President

As Postmaster-General ALBERT S for the job he holds, and Mr. Wilson has kept him in that job. Mr. Wilresponsibility for Mr. Bubleson be-

ment princely dereliction earned.

son as Postmaster-General is a criti- their homes for their clubs.

### Laws to Punish Revolutionists and Political Assassins.

Congress is called upon from all more difficult to commit such das- If the weather man is wise he will revealed when a number of bombs he will not be able to spoil the show. were discovered last week in the post New York has been waiting impaoffice. This demand for new protectiently for this day, and it will make sassins is natural; it reveals the the annals of the town.

will approach lightly. Already we have numerous penal

At present two legislative commit-

rillo was carried away from a Span- at rare intervals organizations of cavture. These investigating bodies will Bequat is also made for \$1,100,000 for a
lsh ingreum by an artist who had sairy. The stupendous mechanism em-

work. The painting was recovered tect the men cannot well be intro- to their members, and may of course years afterward in the hovel where duced in a review of the kind in evolve means to remedy conditions he died. The house painter VINCENZO which the Twenty-seventh Division which now exist. It would be folly PERUGIA, who took the "Mona Lisa" participated or like that arranged for however, to pretend that repressive from the Louvre, declared that he the Seventy-seventh. Consequently statutes can be framed which will was bewitched by the painting, and the exhibition given on Saturday was eliminate malignancy, insanity and

In one field there is opportunity for improvement in the law. The sale of explosives is carried on with reckless disregard for public safety in many parts of the country. The trade should be carefully supervised, and rolled irresistibly past him, could get order for explosives without identify an idea of the meaning of the ing the customer. It will be said that notion of what every Government had ing harder to follow and expose them to new risks. The propaganda of disorder, vio

lence and revolution is carried on incessantly among idle and weak persons. Its publications and its orators are utterly unconvincing to intelligent normal men and women. Because of this its possibilities for evil among the disheartened, vicious and ignorant are frequently ignored. Yet the fact remains that foolish though the theo ries it teaches are, false though the illustrations it uses are, its pernicious posing it there is a large field for educators capable of reaching the more in line with that done by neighrganizations.

In dealing with this matter on hing must be remembered: The num ber of revolutionists in the United States is small actually and infinitesimal in comparison with the law abiding loyal population. This does not make the authors of bomb out rages less detestable nor will it excuse laxity in their pursuit and pros ecution, but it should serve to keep our thoughts calm.

### Comparative Comforts of Jalis.

The poet may be right-poets have been known to be right; but there are the proper study of mankind is woman. Observe her in Philadelphia. There is Dr. ELIZABETH BAER, once a Socialist candidate for Congress sending the warden of a fail a polite letter of regret that she was unable begin serving a sentence for an attempt to obstruct the draft law, and giving as her excuse that she did not have a servant in her house.

Rejecting the enticing invitation to cialist should be intent upon having a house full of servants, one plunges deep into the compelling question, praise that she deserves. Why should a woman accustomed to Busineson is the creation of President having servants, and finding herself nied what rightfully belongs to her. Does Wilson. Mr. Wilson selected him without even one, not joyously welcome the relief of going to fail?

There's a proper study for the most son can put him out of that job at studious. Man, similarly signated, General has been within Mr. Wilson's happliy exclaim, "Warden, old dear,

Similarly situated we have said. accustomed to having servants who breakfast to the washing of his din-At the present moment Mr. BURLE- ner dishes and who daily performed son occupies a position in American the appalling multiplicity of house When the magaltude and value of nant of the Hapsburg realm that the politics practically the same as that hold tasks which burden the hours the collections it houses are consid- Austrian delegation will appear at occupied in earlier days and royal between breakfast and dinner, only ered the Metropolitan Museum has Paris. Austria, it is announced, will courts by the prince's whipping boy. to repeat the daily, never ending been signally free from losses by be made into a neutral republic. Fur- The royal person was relieved from round. Under such affliction, facing theft. There has too been an ex- thermore, she is to be prohibited from the corrective application of the lash; the performance of such duties, yet the whipping boy endured the punish- to refuse the unearned comforts of jail! Why, men have been known un- happier. Every criticism aimed at Mr. Burne- der even less provocation to desert

dent. Alas, that Democrats should an is exceeded only by the perplexi-

That New York's capacity for en thusiasm has not been exhausted by the numerous calls that have been this letter? In part he says: made on it since the first report of the parts of the United States to enact demonstrated to-morrow when the signing of the armistice will be amply as soon as it goes into session a Seventy-seventh Division comes into statute or series of statutes to "sup- its own and marches proudly up the press anarchy," and to render it principal avenue of its home town. but even if he turns on a rainstorm the celebration one to live forever in

Germany was beaten in the war.

Your personal treaty of peace is Victory note. Sign now on the dotted

Perhaps the nearest approach that statutes for the punishment of mur- has been made in this country to the any advantage to the thieves. Even Even those who previous to the war der, restricting the activities of with the almost perfect system of had the unusual privilege of observances and bribed officials which a ing European maneuvres say noth safeguarding of Government officials and providing for the safeguarding of Government of the nation's youth agents and bribed officials which a ing European manœuvres saw noth- safeguarding of Government officials are the summer camps for reserve noferious Purisian had at his com- ing to compare with this exhibition and private citizens. Allen anarchists officers. These camps, limited of course mand a few years ago it was shown except in the number of men en are liable to deportation; in this State to a particular class, have been deat his trial flut he realized compara- gaged, because many of the instru- it is an offence to rent a hall to signed for intensive preparation in a at his trial that he remized compara- gaged, because many of the instru- it is an offence to remt a man to tively little from almost priceless art ments that passed down Fifth avenue anarchiets. These provisions have the War Department has provided six wicked Reflection on Pickles and Things treasures he and his gang had taken either were not in existence when been part of the penal law for years, cantonments. Were similar camps I would I were a boy again, from French churches. The theft of the war began or else were closely and several prosecutions have been instituted for the physical education. PINTURICCIO'S famous "Madonna and guarded secrets of the military made under them. The city govern- with a military training, of all citizens When the ceilings all were whitewashed the Child" from Spelle in Umbria had authorities. That the same authori- ment has undertaken to supplement on a voluntary plan the Swiss system scarcely been reported before it was ties did not disclose on Saturday them with ordinances regulating would be surpassed because of the When a nickel bought a schooner recovered. This was accomplished everything they had prepared to use public meetings, prohibiting the disclose of compulsion, which does not always make for harmony.

It may be on the theory that the duction and had shipped the master- to exceed the imaginings of all except what effect these enactments will pen is mightier than the sword that Ten, twent' and thist', the old time piece to London. Many of the thefts the most careful students of military produce. taken to literary pursuits.

has asked that Government for \$268,000 for the continuation of work on the Saderish mercum by an artist who had stry. The stupendous mechanism em-

An Italian Plea for Flume Translated Into Greek. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I a letter printed in THE SUN the follow

WHY SHOULD AN ITALIAN CITY BE GOVERNE I would say, why should not Flume be annexed to Italy? It is Italian in race, Italian in blood and Italian in sentiment; therefore, why should it be governed by the Jugo-Slavs? The Italian people have been under the foreign rulers long enough; it is time now to

Would you please try and publish the same paragraph as a standard with a mere change of names only, for instance, as follows:

ing paragraph was contained:

BY JUGO-BLAYS?

WHT SHOULD A GREEK CITY BE GOVERNED BT ITALIANS ?

I would say, why should not Dodeca nesus be annexed to Greece? Greek in race, Greek in blood and Greek in sentiment; therefore, why should it be governed by the Italians The Greek people have been under the foreign rulers long enough; it is time now to end it.

Would it not look just as nice, ever lcer? BASIL TH. ZOUSTIS, President of the Greek Society Pyr-

NEW YORK, May 3.

Italy Asks for Justice.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: A mass meeting of the following assoinfluence cannot be denied. In op- clations, Societa M. S. Civilta, Politica e Lavoro, Loggia Pensiero ed Azione, No. 84, O. F. D'I. in America, and Societa M. S. Madonna del Monte Carminds of those whom it touches. melo, representing 3,000 American citi-There are manifest objections to put- zens of Italian extraction resident in control; the work would appear to be you and convey you the deepest senti-more in line with that done by neighborhood elubs, churches and similar fending the sacred rights of our mother country, Italy.

Justice, mere justice, is what we wan and we are grateful to THE SUN for giving all the possible support to such a great cause in the interest of civilization and humanity

ARCANGELO LIVA, M. D.

### Are Italy's Sacrifices Forgotten in th Flume Discussion!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir-Italy has sacrificed as much as any other of our Allies, and still some peo-

ple don't know it. By historical and ONE OF Your MANY WOMAN READERS. natural rights Flume belongs to dtaly hose who will sturdily maintain that and Fiums has desired to become a par of Italy Italy fought with all her heart and night against civilization's enemy, the A Protest Against Red Appeals

Teutons, but through some blunder armies were forced to retreat to the Plave River, but with revenge burning in her heart she cried, "They shall no o keep an appointment with him to pass." They did not pass, and before the world expected anything Italy has started as offensive that put a whirlwind finish to the Austrian Empire, and which later caused the downfall of the Hohenzollerns.

Inside of two weeks she captured dwell for a time upon two other 500,000 men, 5,000 guns and regained facts, that a practising physician all Italian territory in enemy hands and should be a Socialist and that a So- also the provinces she went into the war for. Italy won the greatest battle in history, the war was won on the Ital Now that the war is over Italy is de

> President Wilson know that if Italy had not caused the downfall of Austria Ger many would not have been so easily beaten? President Wilson's place is in th

son of his obligations as Postmaster off the hat one can almost hear him peace without the aid of the United States. The Americans are loved by every Italian, but President Wilson ! trying to break our friendship.

AN AMERICAN OF ITALIAN BLOOD

## RELEASING THE SAILORS. Foreign Service Men Would Like

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: While there is no doubt that it is more diffi cult to unscramble our forces abroad than it was to scramble them, it would to check it. Having obtained control of seem that if a little more judgment in many of our public utilities under th the unscrambling process were invoked guise of war necessity, he has given the the results would on the whole prove public what they wanted. He has in

This thought is merely a preface to letter I have received from a young eight hour day—a labor union desid-friend of mine who is in the Naval Re-eratum for many years; has threatened friend of mine who is in the Naval Re-serve service, and who is but one of stockholders' securities until everybody many in thinking that greater rapidity has seen the futility of the scheme; and might be made in returning many of by a practical demonstration has shown he young men of this service to civil- the country that the touch of Governian life. May I beg your indulgence ment to public utilities is the touch of

You will probably he surprised to hear that I am now at Inverness, Scotland, and that our fleet is engaged

n mine sweeping. Shortly after the armistice was signed we left Queenstown flying our homeward bound pennants, and made Plymouth our rendezvous. We laid there for four months, expecting every Imagine our disappointment when we

were suddenly shunted to this place. After a couple of months duty here we will engage in sweeping up the 70,000 mines our boys laid from the Orkney Islands to Norway What we can't understand is why

after a year of the hardest kind of service, we are not relieved by those other chaps who did not get a chance to get a taste of it. Personally I do not know what pros

ress is being made by the mavy as com-pared with the army in returning these keep pace with that of the army. Many growing. of these young men are needed at home. The experts of crude ruther from Para.

In the good old days of yor And sand was on the floor.

And a five spot note would rustle Some tickets for the show

An oyster stew at midnight With pickles on the table, igars and booze-a hack ride home With Minnie, Maude or Mabe

No pickles now for Mahel You lose that five spot when you ask She Opposes Suffragist Vengeand

and Sustains Speaker Sweet. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: read with interest THE SUN'S report of the luncheon of the Woman's State Republican Association, and would like to congratulate Mr. Koenig for his good speech. For one sentence particularly we women are greatly indebted to him and that ie. "You have got to get ric of the self-constituted, so-called leaders who assume to speak for various group of women, but who as a matter of fact represent but a few of their sex." Never were truer words spoken; he expresse exactly what the vast majority of wom-en in New York State feel.

I must quote one other sentence, for t was good, sound advice: No man or woman has the right to apply a single test to a public man to determine his fitness for public life. Sum up his total activity, and if you

find his intentions good in general give him a vote of confidence regardless of non-essential or essential matter. not feel that because a man disagrees with you he must be driven from public

We women do not agree with some the suffrage so-called leaders that be cause a man voted against woman sufhe must be driven from public life. If he has represented the State efficiently and tried honesity to secure the greatest good for the greatest number, that fact will determine our vote.

We want no petty revenge on any public man because he did not think it wise to give women the vote. I have always felt there was much to be said on both sides, and that every man and woman had a right to his or her opinion, ting such an enterprise under official this town, I have been requested to write whether it was for or against my own Neither do we believe that a repre-

> entative of New York State should be threatened with defeat because his judgnent-and in this case it was a judgment concurred in by the majority of will be ready and willing to assume the working women—caused him to help entire burden of maintenance. Properly working women-caused him to help defeat a bill proposed by a few other women. He has our thanks for protecting us from a law which would have put our persons and our salaries under

Government control.

Judging by the most unhappy results of other recent experiments in Govern-ment control of heretofore private affairs, we women have had a providential and narrow escape, and our thanks ar due to the man who at the risk of his am writing as an American to give my public life and amid the threats of an gry women saved us from this Prussian legislation. That is the way we women feel toward Speaker Sweet.

NEW YORK, May 3.

## INCITING DISORDER

Circulars or Speeches. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Is

to be wondered at that bombs are being sent through the mails and the Bolsheviki are agitating generally, when such printed matter as the enclosed no-workon-May-1 circular is permitted to be spread broadcast over the city without the strong arm of the law interfering And just think, it bears a union labe notwithstanding we are told that efforts are making among unions to stamp out the I. W. W. and the Bolsheviki.

A secret service man told me a while come from their efforts to suppress the revolutionaries until a few wer backed up against a fence. He added : "What good does it do to make arrests" The courts don't convict. Look at the cases of Nearing, O'Leary, Max Eastman and others." I repeat, is it to be wondered at that the enemies of the country are attempting murder?

HAROLD HARPENDING. NEW YORK, May 3.

### PRAISE FOR THE PRESIDENT By Using Government Ownership He Has Shown It Up.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I as been charged that the Wilson Administration has done more to put ar end to Government ownership of public utilities than any other factor. many years the idea has been spreading that Government ownership would mitt

gate many of our troubles. President Wilson has realized this and may hap has worked out his own scheme creased wages-the majority of the pub-

public what they wanted the public did not complain; has granted the eight hour day—a labor uniton desideratum for many years; has threatened stockholders securities uptil everybody has seen the futility of the scheme; and by a practical demonstration has shown the country that the touch of Government of many the country that the touch of Government to public utilities is the touch of death. In short, by giving the people what they want he has demonstrated to them what they need. A. K. Pohtrin.

Cohors, May 2.

DRIVES.

A Change of Pace Recommended After the Victory Loan and the Victory Loan are the American in the world's affairs. Nothing a world mineron.

TO THE SIN—Sir. When the Victory Loan and the volument he world with the world success has heen absolutely assured it would seem advisable that some public comment be made on the subject of drivers," recommending that the people of the nation stop all drives, except for governmental purposes, that instead of continuity "driving," we learn to walk and work and create, and so increase our usefulness to the community and advance the prosperity of our country.

New York, May 3.

G. F. K.

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thinking citizen will agree that demobil-ization of this force ought at least to use of South African graphite is steadily

A cooperative society of the Belgian apinning mills of flax, hemp and jute has just been founded at Ghent, Belgium, for

sponding period of 1917.

A banker in Belgium who has branch banks in various cities in Heighim and
The recommendation by Dr. John L.
France desires to secure permanent bust.
Tildaey, Associate Superintendent of ness connections with a banking drm in Schools, to the Board of Education that this country. He says in correspondence henceforth the economic views of prise with the American Consul that he is in a heative teachers be looked into carefully. Federal acro service amnounce

# lost his mind in admiration of the played to feed, to support and to pro- eral and State laws which seem wise THE CASE OF DODECANESUS. ONE WOMAN VOTER'S IDEA. AMERICAN MUSEUM APPEALS TO PUBLIC

Opens Advertising Campaign to Induce People to See Its Treasures.

FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY NEAR

Celebration Postponed Until 1924 So Citizens May Get More Interested.

Although the museum's fiftleth birthday comes this year, the trustees have decided to delay formal celebration of the event until 1924, and by which time they hope, through various means, to have made the big institution so popular with the public that the taxpayer to mark the consummation of the museum's half century of life, the trustees have asked the city and State of New York to erect the main central building of the eastern facade, facing Central

seum's expedition to South America and made important contributions to the colections and to the scientific publications.

lections and to the scientific publications.

If the invitation is accepted by the city and State, the new Roosevelt building will stand as a permanent memorial of the great American. It is the idea of the trustees that such a memorial would the trustees that such a memorial would the state of the state nepire the youth of America with Mr. Roosevelt's example as a nature lover

naturalist and explorer.

A summary of the general progress of the museum, issued yesterday by the trustees, reveals that the institution proof the museum, issued trustees, reveals that the institution projected in 1870 is about one-fourth completed. In fifty years trustees, members and friends of the museum have contributed gifts and collections valued at \$7.250,000, while the contributions to the permanent endowment fund have the permanent endowment fund have been \$7.322,707. Meantime, the tax-10 A, M, 62 2 P, M, 77 3 P, M, 10 A, 11 A, M, 68 4 P, M, 79 9 P, M, 11 A, M, 68 4 P, M, 79 9 P, M, 11 A, M, 68 4 P, M, 79 9 P, M, 11 A, M, 68 4 P, M, 79 9 P, M, 11 A, M, 68 4 P, M, 79 9 P, M, 11 A, M, 68 4 P, M, 79 9 P, M, 11 A, M, 68 4 P, M, 79 9 P, M, 11 A, M, 68 4 P, M, 89 10 P, M, 11 A, M, 88 4 P, M, 89 10 P, M, 11 A, M, 88 4 P, M, 89 10 P, M, 11 A, M, 89 4 P, M, 89 10 P, M, 11 A, M, 89 4 P, M, 89 10 P, M, 11 A, M, 89 4 P, M, 89 10 P, M, 11 A, M, 89 4 P, M, 89 10 P, M, 11 A, M, 89 4 P, M, 89 10 P, M, 11 A, M, 89 4 P, M, 89 10 P, M, 11 A, M, 89 4 P, M, 89 10 P, M, 11 A, M, 89 4 P, M, 89 10 P, M, 11 A, M, 89 4 P, M, maintenance. The general or unre-stricted endowment fund which may be devoted to the general progress of the stitution is now approximately \$1.-0.000, and in the last year and a haif Mrs. Russell Sage's bequest and gifts increased the general purpose funds by \$2,105,000. gifts

In the coming five years preceding the formal, delayed celebration of its fif-tieth anniversary, the museum plans for three great features, extension of building, a firm foundation of popular muni-ipal maintenance and the increase the unrestricted endowment fund to \$5. 00,000, the amount needed to place on for the coming quarter of a cen-

At present the taxpayers are contribcost and of the work of the museum, and it is the policy of the trustees to place the cost of maintenance entirely upon the taxpayers, so as to do away with individual contributions and subscriptions for this purpose. That is the only real method of completely democratizing the museum, in the opinion of the trustees, and their hope is that the people will come to look on the natural history university as one of the greatest educational opportunities they possess, one worthy of the most liberal support.

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Philadelphia, May 3. 3. M. C.

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THE WEATHER

MINIATURE ALMANAC. 

Eastern New York and southern New England-Showers to-day, cooler at night; to-morrow fair and cooler; fresh and strong south shifting to northwest

winds, New Jersey-Showers and probably New Jersey-Showers and probably thunderstorms to-day; cooler in the afternoon; fair and much cooler to-morrow; freeh south, shifting to northwest winds. Northern New England—Showers to-day; probably fair and cooler to-morrow; freeh south, shifting to northwest winds Western New York—Showers to-day; cooler in south and west portions, party cloudy and cooler to-morrow; fresh shifting winds.

Because the average metropolitan dweller apparently knows considerably tended by showers in the Northern States than he should about the reconstructed brontosaur and, if possible, a degree or two less about petrified fleas the trustees of the American Museum of Natural History launched a unique advertising campaign yesterday, by which they hope to educate the average one up to an appreciation of the big which they hope to educate the average one up to an appreciation of the big museum's wonders.

For fifty years the museum has been stretching its exploring arms out into the remote corners of the earth and collecting the specimens of natural life that have made the museum's name known from one end of the world to the other. But the trustees feel that there are not enough New York folk taking an interest in the collections, despite the fact that the city's taxpayers have been footing a considerable portion of the bills for the upkeep of the institution.

Although the museum's fiftieth birth.

> Observations at United States Weather Bug ram stations taken at S.P. M. yesterday, serventy-fifth meridian time: Bar- last 24 ometer, hrs. Weather Biemarck 20.00 20.00 36 20.00 1.00 30.10 ... 50.10 ... 29.92 .01 20.56 .20 20.92 1.00 20.98 ... 29.98 ... 20.98 ... .01 Pt. Cloudy Totaly

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## EVENTS TO-DAY.

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Fifth Avenue Association, luncheon, Waldorf, 1239 P. M.
National Conference on Lynching, Carrierie Hall, 8 P. M.
Dinner in honor of Lieut, Vincenzo Luctevict, Hotel Commodore, 7 P. M.
Hall Bleu, at Ritz-Carlton, for the high Gov. Smith will attend launching of the last Side, which Mrs. Smith will choisen, it Shouters Island. 1 P. M. Opening of Columbia University victors

# PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

Hastings on Hudson was pensh of the expedition.

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spinning mills of flax, hemp and jute has
just been founded at Ghent, Belgium, for
the purpose of the buying and selling of
flax, tow, hemp and jute and everything
in general.

A slight increase is noticed in the exportation of sulphur from Catania, Italy,
for the first nine months of 1918. During
that period 52,604 metric tens were exported as against 36,008 for the corresponding period of 1917.

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This injunction will now be argued.

White Plains to-morore.

## Southern Air Mail Service.